There is now building at the Continental Iron Works, Green Point, a formidable iron battery, which will probably prove a novel and efficacious implement of war. Congress at its last session made an appropriation of one million five hundred thousand dollars for building iron-clad vessels, and Captain Ericsson submitted to the commissioners who were appointed to examine the proposals a an impregnable iron battery, which should be novel, yet simple in its construction. His plans were approved, and the contract for building the battery was awarded to C. S. Bushnell & Company. By the terms of the contract it is to be finished and equipped for active service in one hundred days from the 5th of October. It is not to be accepted if, on being subjected to the enemy's guns at the shortest range, it fails to fulfill the pledges made in regard to So confident are the inventor and contractors of its success, that one of these gen-tlemen remarked that he should be perfectly ready to enter into a contract to take any city that can be approached by water. THE HULL.

Avoiding as far as possible technical terms and phrases, let us examine the vessel and gather as clear an idea as possible of its structure. The hull is sharp at both ends, and instead of the gradual curve of a cutwater the bow projects, and coming to a point at an angle of eighty degrees, the sides, instead of the ordinary bulge, incline at an angle of about fifty-one degrees to the vertical line. This bull is flat-bottomed, six feet six inches in depth, and built quite light, of three-eighth inch iron. It is one hundred and twenty-four feet long and thirty-four feet wide at the top.

Resting on this is another, or upper hull, also flat-bottomed, with perpendicular sides and pointed ends. It is forty-one feet and four inches wide, so that it juts over the lower hull on each side, three feet and seven inches. It is one hundred and seventy-four feet long, thus extending twenty-five feet beyond the bull at each end. The sides are five feet high, and when in fighting order the lower hull will be entirely immersed and the upper one sunk three feet and six inches, thus leaving but eighteen iches both fore and abaft above water, the battery drawing ten feet of water. The sides of this upper hull are composed of an inner guard iron; outisde of this is a strongly fastened wall of white oak, thirty inches thick, and covered with an iron armor six inches in thickness. The bottom of this vessel is joined to the hull, so that the interior is open to the bottom, as in a sloop. The deck comes flush with the top of the upper hull, and is bomb proof. First is a frame of oak beams, ten inches square and twenty-six inches apart, covered with eight-inch plank, and protected with two layers of iron, each an inch thick. There will be no railing or bulwark of any kind above the deck.

The ends of the upper vessel projecting over the hull fore and abaft, serve as a protection of the propeller, rudder and anchor. The propeller is of course at the stern, and the equipolee rudder behind that, and they are so protected by the upper vessel that they can not be struck by a ball. The an-chor is in front, and is short but very heavy. It is hoisted by a chain running into the hold, up into a place fitted for it, outside of | of 1798, and was Assistant Adjutant-Genthe lower hall, but within the impregnable walls of the upper hull. The inclination of the lower hull is such that a ball, to strike it in any part, must pass through at least twenty-five feet of water, and then strike an inclined iron surface, at an angle of about ten degrees. It is, therefore, absolutely protected, yet so light as to give great buoy-ancy. A ball striking the eighteen inches of exposed upper hull, to do material dammust pass through six inches of iron. thirty inches of white oak, and then about half an inch more of iron. It is exceedingly doubtful whether Southern ingenuity has yet invented a gun that will accomplish it. The hull being finished, we will go on board. Only three things are exposed above deck. In the center is the turret or citadel, the wheel-house, and possibly a box around the smoke-escape.

THE WHEEL-HOUSE, The battery will be steered from the front, and the wheel-house will stand before the turret. It will be of iron, very strong, though during action it is not intended that it should be exposed. It can be lowered into the hold like a bale of dry-goods on one of the Broadway sidewalk falls. When lowered, the top, which is bomb-proof, is level with and forms part of the deck. The joints are water-tight. The house will be pierced for sharpshooters.

The draught for the furnaces is a forced one, and in action no chimney will be used, as the smoke will pass through bomb-proof gratings in the deck. As the deck will be continually washed by the sea the accumulation of cinders, etc., will be of no consequence. Probably a small guard will surround these gratings, to prevent heavy seas breaking into them, and a contrivance is made to prevent what water may dash over from going into the furnaces.

THE TURRET. The whole vessel thus described is but a bed to support the castle. The turret, which is the important feature of the structure, is a round cylinder twenty feet in interior diameter and nine feet high. is built entirely of iron plates, one inch in thickness, eight of them securely bolted on, one over the other, with the joints overlap-ping each other. Within this there is a linng of iron one inch thick, thus giving nine inches of solid iron. It rests on a bed plate or rather ring, made of composition, which is securely fastened to the deck. To help support the weight, which is about a hundred tuns, a vertical shaft ten inches in diameter is attached and fastened to the bulk head. The top is covered with forged iron beams and perforated iron, shell proof. The top is perforated to allow the smoke of the guns, and even more, the concussion of the air, to pass off. The concussion from a gun fired in a small close room would kill the inmates as quickly as though the ball had struck them. In small casemates men can not work for more than a couple of hours at a time, the concussion of the air causing sometimes bleeding at the nose and cars. Frequently the men have to be taken and rubbed down as carefully as a race-horse after its victory. The top has also some small sliding hatchways composed of twoinch plate iron, to serve as entrance-ways.

The turnet has two circular port-holes three feet above the deck, and just large enough for the mouth of the gun to be run

THE ABMAMENT. The battery will carry two very heavy rifled guns. The carriages of wrought iron, will run back on iron slides, which are made to fit very accurately. The whole turret, by an arrangement worked by a special engine, is made to revolve. The operator within, by a rod connected with the engine, is enabled to turn it at pleasure. It can be made to revolve at the rate of sixty revolutions a minute—a speed which it would be uncomfortable to endure. It is so accurately made that it can be regulated to within half a degree. n seed A THAN

In action the guns will be leaded and run out while the port-holes are away from the enemy. When ready the turret will be turned as nearly accurate as possible. By nicely adjusted wheels, a very precise aim is quickly obtained, the gun fired, and instantly the turret is turned to bring the gun out of danger. The gun is then drawn in and loaded as before. While one gun is be-ing aimed and discharged, the other is loading, so that almost a continuous discharge is taking place.

THE MACHINERY. There will be two engines, one for the propeller, with forty-inch cylinders and twenty-two-inch stroke. The battery is not built for speed. It is a battery, not an iron cased The ventilation is obtained by blowers, worked by another smaller engine, which also works the blowers for the boilers and turns the turret.

THE UTILITY.

The battery, so far as can now be judged, seems to have no vulnerable part, save th port-holes, which are exposed for about half a minute in firing. Its sharp and massive iron prow will enable it to sink any ordinary vessel with perfect ease. In case it is boarded no harm is done. The only entrance is at the top of the turret, which can not be easily scaled, and even then but one man at a time can descend. There are no places in the deck where an entrance can be forced, so the boarding party may stay until the sea washes them off, or the sharpshooters assist their departure. The me chanies who have it in charge are all very sanguine of its success.

THE BUILDERS. The turret is building at the Novelty Works, the main engines at the Delamater Works, the turret engine and gun-carriages at Messrs. Clute Bros., of Schenectady, and the hull at the Continental Works. May it prove a success, and hasten the time when the old flag, dearer to us for its present trials, shall again float over the thirty-four States of our glorious Union.

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180. 14.45.1—Attachment—Amon Evans, Brings Swift, Hugh W. Hughes and Wilson T. Drake, paraers as Krans & C., plaintiff, vs Bobert Newsom and Franklin G. Sewcom, markers as R. & F. Hermann, George Cillispie, John L. Gulsinger and William D. Chieman, paraers as Chipmann Gillispie, John L. Gulsinger, partners as Galsinger & Brown and John L. Gulsinger, partners as Galsinger and William L. Heown, are berely notion that on the 18th day of March, A. D. 180*, the said plaintiffs is, said Court filled their petition against asid defendants, George Gillispie, John L. Gulsinger and William L. Heown, are berely notion that on the 18th day of March, A. D. 180*, the said plaintiffs is, said Court filled their petition against said defendants (as said defendants for \$1.00* and interest from February 1. 1861, on a draft of anid defendants for \$2.00* and interest from February 1. 1861, on a draft of anid defendants for \$2.00* and interest from February 1. 1861, on a draft of anid defendants for \$2.00* and interest from Said defendants are notified that Williams & Bled, and Thomas B Smith, have been served as garnishese in this action; that an order of attachment has been faued in said action and levied upon the following described premises, to wit:

All that certain lot or parcel of ground situated in Clincinnall, commencing forty-mins (49) for from the south-west corner of Bichmond and Johnstreis, and running thenes southerly along the fire of J.Inn-wite sixty one feet, and the mane width back at right angles revesty feet; thomes north-west corner of Bichmond and Johnstreis, and running thenes southerly along the fire of J.Inn-wite existy one feet; thomes north-west corner of Bichmond and Johnstreis, and running thenes southerly along the fire of J.Inn-wite and the section of the mane width back at right angles revesty feet; thomes north-west corner of Bichmond and Johnstreis, and running thenes southerly along the in of J.Inn-wite and the section of the

at ight angles a venty best to the place of begin-ning.

Also, that lot of ground situated in the City o Cincinnati, County of Hamilton, Chio, on the nerth side of Sixth-street, between Central-avenue and John-street, commencing at a solut on the north side of Sixth-street, but undered and sixty-five (265) feet west of Contral-avenue, at the cast side of a lot new or hereufore held by Samuel B. Keys, as Trustee; thence running cast twenty one (21) feet, and running back northwardy the same width back to George-street, on a line parallel to John-street

The said defendants are required to answer or demur to-said petition on or before the 28th day of December, A. D. 1861, otherwise judgment will be taken against them, and said attached properly said in satisfaction thereof.

oc31-(Wy M. ii & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiffs.

THE STATE OF CHIO, HATHLTON LOUNTY, SS.—The Superior Court of Cincinnati—14,700—Jason Evans, Briggs Swift, Righ W. Hughs and Which T. Drake, Pattners, as Kwans & Go., Plantiffs, were was the bigton Butcher, and John Butcher, Partners, as Butcher & Brother, Basendants, and Anthony Bullock and Morris Orum, Garnishers.—The said defendants, Butcher & Brother, are received by the said field their potition in said Court, alleging thereis that, on the 2th day of February, 1951, the said Morris Orum made acreain bill of exchange for the sum of \$5,000, and it dured and directed the same to the said Butcher & Brother, by whom the same was duly accepted; that afterward, at the request and for the basel of the said Butcher & Brother, the same was duly discounted by these plantiffs, at their banking of the said Butcher & Brother, the said sure of \$5,000, and interest from May 1, 1951; and the said Gefordants are notified that the said Morris Orum and Authony Bullock have been served as garnishess in said action. Defendant are required to plead, answer or denur to said potition, on or before the 21st day of December A. D. 1851; otherwise, judgment will be responded against them and the property or credits of the said Butcher & Brother in the possession or control of the said Brother in the possession or control of the said garnishees be subjected to the payment thereof, occat Th. M. H. & W. TLUDEN, for Plaintiffs.

STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, 88.-SUPERIOR COURT OF CINOINNATI.—
(No. 14 886)—Attachment.—The Savings Bank of Wheeling, Pleintiff, et A. W. Hamiin, Defendant, The said desendant is notified hereby that on the stid desendant is notified hereby that on the stid desendant is notified hereby that on the stid desendant is not in the stid plaintiff fled its petition in said Court, which is still pending therein, acting forth that on the still pending therein, acting forth that on the still desendent in the said defendant was is debted to one D. Airling, in the said defendant was is debted to one D. Airling, in the said and on said at hing, to defendant; that afterward, and on said at hing, to defendant; that afterward, and on said account was a signed by the said Airling to plaintiff, that plaintiff is now the owner thereof; that there is due plaintiff from defendant thereon the sum of \$252 87, and interest from June 4.1851, and defendant is motified that an order of attachment was drift in soil action, and property of defendant, consisting of forty-live bales of tow and fineen bales of flax, selzed under and by virtue thereof. Defendant is required to answer or demur to said petition on or befere December 28, 1851, otherwise judgment will be taken against him, and said attached property sold to satisfy the saine.

M. H. & W. Tilden, A. Plaintiff.

COURT OF COMMON PLESS.—(so. 22 169.)—
Ethan S. Bates as Soi D. Kempton, William Longstreet, James S. Kempton, et al.—The defendants,
Soi. D. Rempton and William Longstreet, are
bereby notified, that on the 24th day of July, 1861,
the said Ethan S. Bates flied his petition in the said
Court of Common Pleas, to foreclose the mortgage
made by said James S. Kempton to the plaintiff, on
that tract of land in said county, in section 28,
township 3, and second fractional range in the Miami Purchase, particularly described in said nortgage and in said petition, and which mortgage is
recorded in the Record of Mortgages, of said county,
in Book No 248, page 466. The said defendants are
required to appear and answer on or before SATURDAY, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1881, or the
petition will be taken as true, and the prayer thereof
granted. G. B. HOLLINTEE, Plaintiff's Att'y,
Clincinnati, October 14, 1861.

CERATHNEL BIAXWELL, WHOSE
Trackdence is unknown, is notified that Elizabeth Maxwell did, on the 30th cay of October, A.
D. 1861, file her petition (No. 23,778) in the effices of
the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within
and for the County of Hamilton and State of Onlo,
charging that the said Geratinel Haxwell has been
willfully absent from her for more than three years,
and asking that she may be divorced from the said
Geratinel Maxwell, which petition will stand for
hoaring at the next term of askil Court.

ELIZABETH MAXWELL,
By JAMES BOYLE, her Atterney.
Getober 20, 1881.

LINE, HANLY & KROKL VS. Zimdisessian & Gallup, Partners, etc.—The
defendants will take sotice that, on the 27th day of
April. 881, paint tiff filed in the office of the Superior Court of Cincinnatia petition against them,
to recover a judgment on a note, made by defendants to plaintiffs, for the sum of \$535.77, due February 2, 1851; and that an attachment issued is
said case, and has been levied by the Sheriff on
thirty-three barrels of peach brandy, the property
of defendants.
Defendants are required to system by the 'the

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